

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 42—Number 22

file

Week of November 26, 1961



----- 21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Christmas shopping is in full swing. Catalogs have been pouring in picturing everything from the functional to the fantastic. A few off-beat items you might consider for those against whose name you have not written a gift.

A gadget called Clipit for newspaper-clippers that is better than scissors may be a handy thing. We have not seen it, so don't know whether it works like a pie-crust cutter or what. Then there are Dry Pants—not for babies as you think—but for men to keep their trouser legs dry in a rainstorm. Taykit is a pocket-sized stove that can be used anywhere.

Nieman-Marcus of Dallas offers a 14-carat gold dog bone, and an ermine bath robe. The store installed an IBM computer to help folks who can't make up their minds what to select. They simply feed the description of the one on the receiving end into the machine, plus the price to be paid, and out comes a list of suggestions. Some pranksters have been having fun. One questioner, who sought gifts for Scarlett O'Hara, was advised: a gold pill-box, a diamond-set champagne swizzle stick and a Relax-a-cizor.

To some crank questionnaires the annoyed computer replies: "If you produce this unusual person, we'll produce a gift."

55

Toys for tots have taken a terrible turn. To *monsters!* One, a pale green fiend, named Garloo, outdoes Karloff in his best role. Weapons of all kinds from the Civil War era to the A-bomb are available. In the scientific field there are many good toys. And there are still dolls. One, called Kissy, will pucker up and smack you if you clap her hands. But robots of all kinds—even handling death ray guns—are in the shops. Old time Santa Claus in his red suit with his reindeer-drawn sleigh must have a grandson in a space suit riding a jet plane on the job now.

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Are you thinking of giving someone special a small gift—a Mercedes-Benz, for instance? (Only \$11,500.) If you are among the first 75 who do so, you will be given a free round trip by air transportation to pick it up in Germany. What more could you desire?

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, at *Seattle, Wash*: "We will always seek peace, but we will never surrender. We are neither warmongers nor appeasers, neither hard nor soft. We are Americans determined to defend the frontiers of freedom, by an honorable peace if peace is possible, but by arms if arms are used against us." . . . [2] DEAN RUSK, Sec'y of State, at *news conf*: "We cannot right every wrong or reverse each adversity, and therefore there cannot be an American solution for every world problem." . . .

[3] ROB'T F KENNEDY, Att'y Gen'l, to *newspaper editors*: "I challenge you to send your reporters out to dig into the activities of the Communist Party in your areas and learn the facts." . . . [4] ADLAI E STEVENSON, U S ambassador to UN, speaking at *dedication of Fordham Univ School of Law*: "The stark fact is that if the mbrs will not pay for the UN they will not have it. The Soviet bloc, France and S Africa say they will not pay at all (to save the Congo). Others say they cannot; others simply do not. The U S will not pay the piper." . . .

[5] Chancellor KONRAD ADENAUER of W Germany, to *Bonn newsmen on his proposed mtg with Pres Kennedy*: "First of all, the wall must go. . . The freedom of Berlin must be preserved, and communications with Berlin and W Germany must remain secure." . . .

[6] ALEKSEI A ROSHCIN, Soviet delegate to UN, *pleading Russian poverty in protesting any increase in its UN assessment*: "The U S,

the richest country on earth, does not pay enough. It should pay 38.5 per cent based on its gross production.

Our economy is increasing rapidly but the aftermath of the past is still felt." . . . [7] Pres URHO KKKONEN of Finland, *defending his decision to dissolve parliament and have the people choose a new one in Feb*: "There is no reason to conceal it—that we wished to gain time that way. We do not know what tomorrow will bring." . . .

[8] Sen WM PROXMIER (D-Wisc), *saying American education is falling short of mtg Soviet competition*: "The future will not automatically belong to our more decent, moral and honorable system of freedom. The future will belong, as it has throughout history, to that nation which has the wisdom to be strongest." . . . [9] U THANT, Acting Sec'y Gen'l of UN, *dedicating the library named for the late Dag Hammarskjöld*: "Dag Hammarskjöld was a man of learning and a poet of the breed for whom books and libraries are necessary delights." . . .

[10] Pres CHAS DE GAULLE of France: "Only the dead have no trouble, and we French are not dead, in fact very far from it." . . . [11] JOMO KENYATTA, Nationalist leader of Kenya, *returning from Colonial conf in London*: "We want independence on Feb 2, 1962."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACHIEVEMENT—1

The drive to achieve advances not only gifted persons, but the average person as well. The person of only average ability is likely to get where he wants to go if he wants to badly enough.—LESLIE J NASON, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

AFRICA—Chana—2

Ghana's standard of living is now greater than that of any country in black Africa and its median income greater than that of all Asian and most S American countries.—"U S Trade Fair in Ghana," *Ebony*.

AMERICA—3

The American journey has not ended. America is never accomplished, America is always still to bid; for men, as long as they are truly men, will dream of man's fulfillment. — ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, *New Outlook*.



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Quote

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BOOKS—6

A book, like a person, has its fortunes with one; is lucky or unlucky in the precise moment of its falling in our way, and often by the same happy accident counts with us for something more than its independent value. — WALTER PATER, *Marius the Epicurean*.

BOOKS—Reading—7

Chiseled into the stone library of one of the nation's largest teachers colleges are the words: VIRGIL—GOETHE — POE — HUGO — TOLSTOI—HOMER. Yet these authors are poorly represented inside. A dean explained to me, "It must have been the architect's idea. And I bet he hasn't read them either." — EVAN HILL, "Have Our Teachers Colleges Failed?" *Saturday Evening Post*, 11-11-'61.

CAPITALISM—Communism—8

The Communist party is still an important political force only in France, Italy, Greece, and Finland. Even in these countries its influence is dwindling, as more people come to realize that capitalism, not communism, has brought to life the dream of "abundance for all."—"New Life on an Old Continent," *Senior Scholastic*, 11-8-'61.

CHARACTER—Courage—9

Moral courage and character go hand in hand. A person without character may demonstrate random spurts of courage, as Allan Nevins has pointed out in the case of Aaron Burr, when in the election of 1800 Burr would not bargain with the Federalists for the Presidency. Yet a man of real character is consistently courageous, being imbued with a basic integrity and a firm sense of principle. — MARTHA BOAZ, Univ of Southern Cal, "The Uses of Dissent," *Saturday Review*.

CHRISTIANITY—10

One reason real Christianity makes such slow progress is that good people get tired too soon.—Dr DAN'L HEITMEYER, "Aw, What's the Use?" *Watchman-Examiner*.

COMMUNISM—Democracy—11

A postcard from E Germany arrived recently at the North Glen-dale, Calif, Methodist Church. On the bottom was penned this Bible reference: II Corinthians 4:8.

The communists, if they took the trouble to look it up, might have found a revealing description of conditions behind the Iron Curtain. The passage reads:

"We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed."—*Methodist Information*.

CULTURE—12

We must build the best educational system possible—not because we are afraid of Russia's scientific mastery, but because ignorance and superstition will always be enemies of the good life. We need to create a rich culture—not so that future critics will praise our literature, music and art above that of rival cultures, but because life lived in the presence and participation of beauty is life lived on the highest level. We need the deepest faith—not for fear the Russians or the Chinese will conquer a faithless people, but because only a deep faith in God can satisfy the whole man. — K MORGAN EDWARDS, *More Than Survival* (Abingdon Press).

Quote

washington

By Les Carpenter



A Capitol Hill writer claims to have exhumed the text of a speech Christopher Columbus made at the first Columbus Day dinner after his discovery of the New World. It started: "A funny thing happened to me on my way to India . . ."

" "

Washington finds a lighter side to almost everything—even the serious business of mobilizing reserve and national guard units. Pentagon brass are chuckling over the situation of a Navy officer and a seaman, both New York reservists, called to active duty. Both worked in the same area of the city. One had a seat on the New York Stock Exchange; the other was a mounted policeman. Now, the horse cop is an officer and issues orders to the stock exchange gentleman, a low-paid seaman.

" "

A typographical error in a voting list leaves Sen Kenneth B Keating (R-N Y) somewhat confused. A newspaper account of liberal-vote ratings gave his colleague, Sen Jacob Javits (R-N Y), a record of 100%, but rated Keating as \$60.

" "

A sign spotted on the ladies' room in the New House Office Building: "Men Working."

Quote

ENGINEERS—13

Possibly the creative engineer is happy because he is constantly thinking how he can better the work he is doing. He is urged forward by a delightful dissatisfaction. He may design a great machine, watch it take form in the shops, set it up again in a manufacturing plant, rejoice in its superiority to all other machines of its kind ever made, and then he will start wondering what improvements he can add to the next machine he builds.—*Curtis Courier*, hm, Curtis 1000, Inc.

EXECUTIVES—14

The mortality rate among American business exec's is lower than that of the general U S male population by a wide margin. This is the conclusion of the American Medical Ass'n after a 10-yr study. Among reasons suggested: Exec's usually have higher living standards, frequent checkups, prompt medical care. Another factor: It takes a healthy man to make the grade as an exec.—*U S News & World Report*.

FOREIGN AID—15

If there's one thing I've learned in all these yrs of trying to help people in other countries, it's this: More than anything else, people want to *belong*, to feel they count for something. Of all for'gn aid projects, the ones that have been most successful are those that have involved the local people, that have given them a sense of participation.—*STANLEY ANDREWS*, "Thoughts on For'gn Aid," *Minutes*, 10-'61.

FRUSTRATION—16

There is no indigestion worse than that which comes from having to eat your own words.—*Survey Bulletin*, hm, Sunday School Bd of the Baptist Convention.

✓ Serpines

book briefs...



12 Serpents

"Christmas Stories from Many Lands," by Herbert Wernecke (Westminster Press, \$3.95), is a collection of stories from 35 lands. Each story portrays the customs of a particular country told in the idiom of its people and their interpretation of the spirit of Christmas.

"Yolka, a Little Fir Tree" describes Christmas aboard a ship in the far Arctic Ocean. The homesick Russian sailors longed for a green Christmas tree. One miraculously appeared, glittering and beautiful. You must read it to discover the secret. Yolka is now in the Leningrad Arctic Museum.

In the Canadian story Father Antoine brings the Christmas story to the Indians. From Italy comes the story of St Francis, who taught the natives of a small village the meaning of Christmas. Mexico gives the story of "The Small One"—the donkey. A legend of Christmas dolls represents Japan, and the U S offers "The Gift of the Magi." The oriental countries tell of the "Return of the Magi"—Melchior to China; Balthasar to India; and Kaspar to Africa. From Congo comes a native version, most entertaining, of "The Other Wise Man."

Stories and legends of the other nations are charming and present hitherto untold versions of Christmas celebrations. This is a good gift book for children. Many grown-ups will enjoy it just as much, particularly those who give Christmas readings.

"Picasso's Picassos," by David Douglas Duncan (Harper, \$24.95), will be a wonderful gift for artist friends or art patrons. Mr Duncan, a photographer, is a devoted friend and admirer of Picasso, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday. He discovered the artist's private collection, which had never been seen, and persuaded the "maestro" to allow him to photograph the paintings in color.

There are 102 full-page reproductions, plus a text eulogizing the paintings and the spirit of Picasso. This panorama of his art covers his early pictures done in Spain and Paris, followed by his classic figure paintings. Then comes the Cubist period and on down to the present day. His paintings exploring the mystery of simultaneous vision are to many weird distortions. So are all new things. The book with this collection chronologically arranged portrays Picasso's life, changing style, and his genius, even without the text.

" "

For "Jackie" fans, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer (Doubleday, \$4.95), has been published for Christmas sales. Her story since childhood is illustrated with many photographs. One sorority has bought several hundred copies.

Quote

GENIUS—Inspiration—17

There's many a self-admitted genius whose remarkable talents lie dormant while he waits for what he calls a suitable inspiration. — *Counselor*, hm, General Credit Corp.

GOVT—Democratic—18

In my study of the nations now having democratic form of gov't the more benefitted ones are England and the U S A. What is the reason? I think the first important factor is Christianity. The essential doctrines of Christianity are equality, liberty and fraternity. Because of wide spread of Christian education in England and America naturally democratic gov't is easily practiced in these two nations than any other.—LIANG HAN-CHAO, "The Philosophy of Confucius and Mencius and Modern Gov't," *West and East*.

HISTORY—19

A great historian has said that history should make us not clever for one day but wise forever. In the life of nations, as in the life of individuals, a great crisis can be a boon if it reveals in the contours of the abyss the stark and simple outlines of the eternal verities which men and nations neglect only at their peril.—HANS J MORGENTHAU, "The End of an Illusion," *Commentary*, 11-'61.

HUMILITY—20

Humility is strong — not bold; quiet—not speechless; sure—not arrogant.—ESTELLE SMITH, *Christian Woman*.

Quote scrap book

JAMES EDWARD OGLETHORPE, desiring to find a home for persecuted Protestants and imprisoned debtors of England, established Georgia, the 13th Crown Colony.

With a shipload of colonists he landed at Savannah on Yamacraw Bluff. He made a treaty with Chief Tomochichi, head of the Yamacraws, a tribe of the Creek federation.

After many vicissitudes the colony prospered, and, today, Oglethorpe's band has grown into Georgia—the Empire State of the South.

IDEAS—21

The acid test of men and nations is the measure of their courage and resourcefulness in the face of adversity and peril. Those which have survived crises have exerted the most profound influences upon mankind's destiny. . . Even now we are experiencing another test. . . The reaction to these events has been profound. They triggered a period of self-appraisal. Overnight it became popular to question the bulwarks of our society: our public educational system, international policy, industrial strength, even the moral fiber of our people. . . We should stop telling the world what we are *against*. We should tell the world what we are *for*. Ideas are fought not with material means, but with superior ideas.—WERNER VON BRAUN, "What the Soviets Have Taught Us," *Link*, 12-'61.

Quote

KNOWLEDGE—22

Nearly 70 per cent of the world's population (about two billion people) live out their lives without much news or knowledge of the world around them, according to UNESCO. — *Survey Bulletin*, hm, Sunday School Bd of the Baptist Convention.

LAUGHTER—23

One day, about six score yrs ago, two young fellows were in a quarrel, and it had signs of becoming serious. Abraham Lincoln, himself a young man but with an earnest desire for fair play, was called upon to decide the difficulty. One of the combatants, who had been defeated in the decision, and above whom the towering Lincoln stood head and shoulders, boastfully threatened Lincoln. "See here, Lan-ky, I'll lick you!" he shouted. Abe looked down comically at the small challenger. "All right," he said, "but let's fight fair. You are so small there isn't much of you for me to hit, but I am so big, you can't help hitting me. So you make a chalkmark on me that will show just your size. When we fight, you must be sure to hit me inside this mark or it won't be fair."

The idea was so ridiculous, the little bully began to laugh, and the quarrel ended as a joke. — *Sunshine Mag.*

LIVING STANDARDS—24

A family's income goes up, and it moves from a city apartment into a home in the country. Instead of a wk at the seashore, it spends two. Instead of a used car, it owns a new one—and perhaps a boat. The man of the house complains that his cost of living has risen. Indeed, it has, but not nearly so much as his level of living.—ARNOLD E CHASE, *Safeway News*.

LOVE—25

When will we learn to live together in peace and good will and understanding? When will we quit building walls and Iron Curtains and other barriers against each other?

"Make love your aim," said the inspired writer. "When we do that, we shall try neither to wall ourselves in nor to wall others out." —*Christian Observer*.

LOYALTY—26

Loyalty to one's superiors and the decisions of top management is not from an old-fashioned code of ethics to be scrapped just because we have given greater "freedom" to managers. Group decision making, brainstorming, full delegation of authority and responsibility—these techniques do not change by one iota the fact that without loyalty no organization will prosper to its full capability.—ARTHUR O ENGLAND, *Industrial Psychologist*.

MEMORIES—27

Giving your child pleasing experiences to remember in later yrs may do more to assure his later mental health than just shielding him from unpleasant experiences. This was indicated when one psychologist queried mentally ill persons and normal persons about their childhood memories. The proportion of unpleasant incidents recalled was the same in the two groups. The big difference was that the mentally ill persons had many fewer pleasant memories of childhood.—AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *Cosmopolitan*.

Quote



... the winter wonderland

The Winter Solstice approaches bringing the shortest day and the longest night of the year. Winter begins in earnest. Jack Frost has finished the preliminary tracery of white upon the brown leaves and gone his way.

Now Father Winter takes over with his ice and snow. Children with sleds, and skiers will greet him with joyful cries. But there are pessimists who cringe, anticipating snow shovels, skidding tires, cars buried in snowdrifts, and snowballs flung with unerring aim by small boys.

But the prospect of a white Christmas with a snowman keeping his chilly vigil on the lawn, seen from a blazing fireside, gives a zest to Nature's rudest days.

And those who dwell in northern latitudes would not exchange this exhilarating experience for the ever-summer of the tropical climes, where the inspiring cycle of the seasons is never known.

O Winter! ruler of the inverted year . . .

Thy breath congeal'd upon thy lips, thy cheeks

Fring'd with a beard made white with other snows...

I love thee, all unlovely as thou seem'st,

And dreaded as thou art.

—WM COWPER, *The Task*.

Quote

MISUNDERSTANDING—28

With greater facilities for communication than the world has ever possessed before, the possibility of being misunderstood and misquoted seems to have increased instead of diminished. — *Arkansas Baptist*.

NATURE—29

Mother Nature is a wonderful woman, but she is no acrobat. She still can't jump from summer to winter without a fall, or from winter to summer without a spring.— *Denver Post*.

ORIGIN—

Mounting a horse on left side—30

This custom originated when horsemen wore swords on their left side. They then had to mount the horse on his left to avoid getting the sword between them and the horse. It is not, however, a universal practice. Various peoples, including the American Indians, mounted their horses on the right. — *True*.

ORIGIN—

Plus and Minus Signs—31

The plus and minus signs are supposed to have been used first in Holland in the 15th century. They were a shorthand marking down excess or short weight in bales of goods. Thus if a bale was supposed to weigh four centners (400 lb) but was five pounds over, it would be marked 4 c + 5. If it were under by the same amount, it would be marked 4 c — 5. The signs were used in a similar sense in an arithmetic book published in Leipzig in 1489. About the middle of the next century they became recognized as formal signs of operation—i e, as indications to perform addition or subtraction. — *Popular Science*.

....pathways to the past.....



Dec 17—Assarah B'Teivet, Jewish Holy Day. . . *Pan American Aviation Day*, by Presidential Proclamation. . . 170 yrs ago (1791) New York City established the first one-way traffic regulation. . . 75 yrs ago (1886) b in Georgia, Ty-rus Cobb, known as Ty, American baseball player, famous batter and base runner. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) ten days after Pearl Harbor the Japanese news agency *Domei* quoted Admiral Yamamoto as saying: "I am looking forward to dictating peace to the U S in the White House."

Dec 18—175 yrs ago (1786) b Carl Maria von Weber, German composer, founder of the romantic school of opera. . . 105 yrs ago (1856) b Sir Joseph John Thomson, English physicist and writer, noted for his discovery of the electron. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) b Edward Alexander MacDowell, American composer, concert pianist, and teacher, the first professor of music on the Columbia University faculty. . . 25 yrs ago (1936) the first giant panda imported into the U S arrived at San Francisco from China.

Dec 19—185 yrs ago (1776) the first installment of Thomas Paine's *The American Crisis* appeared in *The Pennsylvania Journal*. . . 140 yrs ago (1821) b Mary Ashton Livermore, American reformer and advocate of women's rights. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) the Japanese reported the fall of Hong Kong, WW II. . . 15 yrs ago (1946) war broke

out in Indochina when the Nationalist leader Ho Chi Minh attacked in south and north Indochina and began a bitter assault on Hanol.

Dec 20—20 yrs ago (1941) Admiral Ernest J King was appointed commander-in-chief of the U S Fleet and Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur promoted to the rank of full general, WW II.

Dec 21—Feast of St Thomas, the Apostle. . . Winter begins at 9:27 P M, EST (see GEM BOX) . . 105 yrs ago (1856) *A Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan, Compiled From the Original Notes and Journals of Commodore Perry and his Officers* was published.

Dec 22 — 265 yrs ago (1696) b James Edward Oglethorpe, English general and colonist; philanthropist who founded Georgia as a refuge for men imprisoned for debt (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 75 yrs ago (1886) Henry Woodfin Grady, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, made his famous speech, "The New South," in New York City. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) Wake Island fell to the Japanese, WW II.

Dec 23—185 yrs ago (1776) America floated her first loan for war purposes.

Quote

PAST—Present, Future—32

May we have our feet planted deeply in the past, our minds keenly absorbed with the present and our vision directed unafraid toward the future.—**HARRY G MENDELSON.**

PATIENCE—33

This would be a fine world if all men showed as much patience all the time as they do when waiting for a fish to bite.—*Grit.*

PEACE—34

There is only one kind of nat'l insurance, one effective shelter, one real civil defense. Peace.—**SEN STEPHEN M YOUNG**, as told to **CHAS REMSBERG**, "The U S Should Scrap Civil Defense," *True*, 12-'61.

PESSIMISTS—35

Wars, rumors of wars, floods, earthquakes, confusion—if the pessimists aren't happy now, the chances are they never will be.—*Supervision.*

POPULATION—36

America is in the midst of a population crisis that threatens our traditional way of life. It is a crisis that becomes more severe with every day of the 1960's. It promises to become a nat'l catastrophe and is already costing us heavily in money, terrible social problems and lost liberty.—**PHILIP M HAUSER**, as told to **JACK STAR**, "America's Population Crisis," *Look*, 11-21-'61.

PRESTIGE—37

A nation's prestige in our modern world may depend on the quality of its rulers, its rockets—or its roads.—*Senior Scholastic.*

QUACKS—38

You cannot merely legislate quackery out of business. The legislation must be enforced by a hard-hitting program. The man in the street must be told how to protect himself against the quack since knowledge is his best weapon. There is nothing so educational as a stretch in jail—or a stiff fine which takes the profit out of profiteers—to halt the advance of medical quacks.—**MILTON P DUFFY**, *Jnl of American Pharmaceutical Ass'n.*

READING—39

Wisdom is after all an accumulation of the tested generalizations about life. If we could each live for a thousand yrs we all probably would be very wise. We would have made all the mistakes, and eventually had all the triumphs, in our own experience. Reading gives you a shortcut to all that men have tried, experienced, and come to know to be workably true about life. In a real sense we relive the lives of significant people (who have both succeeded and failed) and we profit from this shortcut to experience through reading.—**Prof FRANK C BAXTER**, Univ of S Cal, "The Realistic Value of Reading," *Toastmaster*, *Toastmasters Internat'l*, 11-'61.

RELIGION—40

A young girl was asked: "Whose preaching brought you to Christ?" She repl'd: "It wasn't anybody's preaching; it was Aunt Mary's practicing." — "Is Your Religion Showing?" *Megiddo Message.*

Secret Service

No need to yell it pole to pole:
Just say, "Don't tell it to a soul."

—**IDA M PARDUE**,
Successful Farming.

41

Quote



Tempo of the Times

Latin America is already a major battleground between Communism and the free world. The Caribbean is boiling over. Constant change of gov't and political unrest there is nothing new. Now, however, the U S is taking a serious look at what's going on. Pres Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" aimed to stem Communist takeover is going slowly. The countries want the money, but do not want to abide by the stipulation to reform their gov'ts, and improve the economy and living conditions of the people. They prefer non-alignment, playing one side against the other.

A decisive step was taken today in the Dominican Republic which may set a new trend. When the Trujillo brothers attempted to regain control of the gov't, Pres Joaquin Balaguer called on the U S for help. He had no backing, for the military forces there were fighting among themselves. The Army opposed the Air Force which itself was divided into two factions. Four U S warships immediately responded, laying off-shore in plain sight. The Trujillo brothers and Raphael Trujillo, Jr fled. Pres Balaguer is the winner—for the time being, at least.

Ecuador is a trouble spot. After Ibarra was forced out, the leftist Arosemena gained the presidency. He promises to support the Alliance for Progress and has appointed a moderate cabinet. But he is a Castro sympathizer, made a trip to Moscow, and declares that he "will negotiate with the devil" to get money.

The same uneasy situation prevails in Brazil following the ouster of Quadros. Pres Joas Goulant has announced that he will assume the invitation issued to Quadros and visit Pres Kennedy in January. The State Department has set no time for this. Prime Minister Jaggan of British Guiana, also a Castro ally, recently came to Washington for money, and threatened to go to Russia if it was not forthcoming.

The O A S conference will meet on December 4 to deal with Communist incursions. Led by Colombia, it will offer Cuba a chance to break with Moscow and rejoin the inter-American alliance. Venezuela has broken with Cuba, the tenth country to do so. Pres Betancourt is strongly anti-Castro. Porto Rica, another advocate of freedom, has made great progress. It flies the U S flag, but is an Associated Free State. Cuban refugees and Castro spies are causing much trouble there.

Southern Florida is becoming heavily Latin because of the alarming number of Cuban refugees, many of whom are Castro agents. This upsets business and the tourist trade. Relief costs are mounting. Many don't want work, nor go back to fight for Cuba.

Quote



52 gifts for Christmas
Have you ordered QUOTE for
someone?
See back cover.

SABBATH—Observance—42

Sunday does not belong to business. It does not belong to the merchants. It does not belong to industry. It does not belong to gov't. . . It belongs to God.—SAM'L A JEANES, *Free Methodist*.

SMALL TOWNS—43

In my father's opinion, if you scratched a big man you would find a small town. If he happened to meet, say, the pres of this or the founder of that, his first question would have to do with what small town the gentleman was from. If he was not from a small town, the conversation soon lagged. My father never said so, but I know he felt that boys born in a big town had been deprived of a birthright.—WRIGHT MORRIS, "Conversations in a Small Town," *Holiday*, 11-'61.

Quote

SPACE AGE—44

Nurses are now being trained to accompany spacemen on their journeys of exploration. "People shot into space need special care, and we must see that our profession is trained to cope with their problems," the Internat'l Council of Nurses was told recently. Astronauts will need nurses during their travels and when they arrive at their destinations. These nurses must be well qualified to treat patients suffering from the peculiar illnesses, diseases and mental tensions caused by space launches, weightless flight and landings following journeys of millions of miles.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

SPACE AGE—45

Man will be able to look ten times as far into the universe as he has ever done before when, a few months from now, the bldg of a powerful radio "eye" is completed in Australia. The huge new radio telescope, the most efficient and versatile instrument of its kind in existence, will open a new chapter in the exploration of outer space. It is being built for the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, partly with funds from the Carnegie Foundation.—*Parent-Teacher Mag.*

TAXES—46

No tax dollar, even though it is wisely spent by bureaucrats sitting down in Washington, can possibly bring with it that great, human, individual concern which means so much to all of us. Any private dollar is worth four government dollars.—Former Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, *Detroit*, Detroit Bd of Commerce.

TEACHERS—Teaching—47

A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows of natural objects, classified with name and form.—JOHANN WOLFGANG GOETHE, *Elective Affinities*.

TIME—Money—48

Time is money, said our grandfathers. No longer. Money is time; too much of it to make it worth our while.—NICCOLO TUCCI, *Saturday Review*.

TRADITION—Tomorrow—49

Through the creative work of today, the tradition of tomorrow is built. — ELIEL SAARINEN, *Arizona Architect*, hm, Arizona Society of Architects.

TRUTH—50

Truth comes in but one quality, one grade, one staple. The slightest imperfection immediately destroys the value of the whole. The customer must buy all of it or none.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

VIEWPOINT—51

We see things not as they are, but as we are.—H M TOMLINSON, *Conveyor*, hm, Zinc Corp Ltd.

WAR—Peace—52

In the thermonuclear age, it is a question of preventing war rather than waging it. . . The planning of campaigns which would lead in a few hrs to general chaos is of much less importance than the construction and establishment of weapons capable of outlawing force.—PIERRE GALLOIS, *The Balance of Terror*, translated by RICHARD HOWARD (Houghton Mifflin).

On sober mornings I can see
All the faults that lie in me,
But comes the night and my
big fat ego
Takes full charge and away we
go.

S J GUDGE.
52

WEALTH—54

Toward the close of the last century a young business man was accumulating riches rapidly. He said to Stephen Paxton, who had known only poverty, "Come with me and we will make a fortune!" Paxton declined, for God had placed upon his heart the great need of Sunday schools in the thinly populated rural sections of our country.

Years passed. One day he met the man who made him the offer. The man said, "You wouldn't come with me. Now I am worth \$50,000 and you and your family still live in a bare covered wagon!" "But," said Paxton, "you do not know the extent of my real wealth! More than 50,000 boys, girls, men and women are enrolled in Sunday Schools that I organized!"—*Houston Times*.

WORK—55

As you contemplate it, work seems awfully repulsive, even nauseating. But as you embrace it, you find it is not bad at all; in fact, it is far more comforting than mere scheming and dreaming. The more closely you become acquainted with it, the more friendly and familiar it seems.—JAMES MORGAN, *Friendly Chat*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

ROY A BRENNER

Two Scotsmen, who had seldom been away from home overnight, were staying at a big city hotel. When McTavish returned to his room after a trip down the hall, his roommate gasped, "Well, my goot mon, how'd you get that beautiful black eye—and that lump on your noggin?"

"It wasn't hard," replied McTavish. "I just thought the sign on a door down the hall said 'Laddies Only.'"

Charles C Tansill, the distinguished historian of Georgetown University, always keeps a few dollars between the leaves of Dante's *Inferno*. "When I ask myself, 'Where in hell did I put that money?'" he explains, "I know immediately where it is." — JAMES HINES. a

At a show of contemporary art in a New South Wales town the organizers had much trouble in hanging a large sheet of metal with a grey, mottled design and a hole in one corner.

They were still struggling with it when, *Australian News* reports, a council workman came in and demanded the side of his gas stove back. — PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London. b

The pres of a woman's club died suddenly and there was no room ready for her in heaven, so St Peter sent her to the regions below to wait a few days. Two days later Satan called up and asked that the woman be removed immediately.

"What's wrong?" St Peter asked. "She seemed like a nice little lady."

"I'll tell you what's wrong," stormed Satan. "She's organized a group down here and they've raised enough money for air conditioning!" — MRS DOUGLAS PAGE, quoted by LOIS J HURLEY, *Hoard's Dairyman*. c

Quote

Herve Alphand, the French Ambassador here, gets a laugh telling an old story about Jean Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador from 1902 to 1925. Jusserand was a very good friend of Pres Theodore Roosevelt.

According to the story, Jusserand and Roosevelt were hiking along a deserted section of the Potomac, a favorite pastime, when they decided to go for a swim.

Both men shed their clothes, except that Jusserand kept his white gloves on.

The Pres asked why, if he had nothing else on, the Ambassador wore his gloves.

Jusserand is supposed to have repl'd, "You never know, we might meet ladies." — DON MACLEAN, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*. d

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

An efficiency expert was sent to a lumber camp in the north woods to check on the efficiency of the workers. The first thing he noticed when driving to the camp through the snow was that the lumberjack driver had the buffalo laprobe turned the wrong way, in his opinion, that is.

"Turn the laprobe over, if you please," he suggested, "with the hair side next to us and with the slick side out. You see you're losing about 30% of your heat the way you're using it."

So the lumberjack obeyed—with deep laughter.

"Are you laughing at me, sir?" asked the expert.

"Oh, no," was the reply, "I'm not laughing at you. I'm laughing at that fool buffalo. He wore the hide the way I had it turned for 20 yrs and never knew the difference!"—*Capper's Wkly.*

Alexander Woolcott, the drama critic, was known for his acid tongue. At one time, a playwright complained to him:

"Is it true that you have been telling people that my last play was the worst I had ever written?"

"No, I didn't get that personal," Woolcott assured him. "I merely said it was the worst play ever written."—*Milwaukee Jnl.*

A police reporter for an Eastern paper noticed that a certain desk sgt occasionally wrote "S & B" after a prisoner's name on the blotter. So one night he asked what the letters stood for.

Repl'd the matter-of-fact sgt: "Salt and Battery."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.*

What often keeps a man from making a fast buck is a slow horse.
—JULES HENRY MARR.

" "

I'm one of those in-between people, in age. I was born too late to be a bootlegger, and too early to be a teamster.—JAS E GATES.

" "

Herb Lyon, columnist of the Chicago Daily News, quotes a correspondent: "Russia is still competing with us. With the 50 megaton bomb, they've just made their own Grand Canyon!"

" "

If Christmas gifts and decorations are now in the stores, can Thanksgiving be far behind?—*Times-Record, Valley City, N D.*

" "

Men who watch TV at night
Are seen by wives in a different light.

—HAROLD L TAYLOR.

" "

Every time you turn green with envy you are ripe for trouble.—*Anchorage Daily Times, Anchorage, Alaska.*

" "

It's hard to keep your feet on the ground in a world where you can fly to the moon.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

" "

A miser isn't much fun to live with but he makes a wonderful ancestor.—Wheels.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Dog's Life In Texas

In its Christmas catalogue, Nieman-Marcus advertises, for the Texas dog, a gold-plated bone to be suspended from its collar.—News item.

For the Texas dog that has everything

(His owner spares never a dollar),

Including a kennel that's lined with mink

And a jewel-encrusted collar,

There's nothing as nice as a gold-en bone

That's purchased at Nieman-Marcus,

A present that's certain to fill him with glee,

Tall-waggings, and yippings and barkus.

Oh, a shiny gold bone is the best of all,

No matter if only plated,

For the dog can display it to other dogs,

Making sure that his status is stated.

Since the bone's out of reach, it is useless to try

To gnaw it, as soon he is knowing,

And yet he can pridefully hold his head high,

At least so the label is showing.

Quote

A Capitol guide, giving his usual spiel about the Senate chamber, included the fact that snuff boxes set on the Vice President's desk was a custom dating back to the earliest days of the legislative body. One small boy on the tour said to another, "What's snuff?" Replied the other, "Oh, I think that's what the Vice President says to the Senators when they're talking too much."—LES CARPENTER. h

" "

All excited at the prospect of learning about her fortune, Linda Wolfe broke open a Chinese fortune cookie the other day. It said, "Wash face in morning and neck at night." Annoyed at finding this double-entendre joke rather than some solid counsel, she grabbed the last cookie on the plate and found this: "Plan another Oriental repast soon."—JEROME M BEATTY, *Saturday Review*. i

" "

A man came home and saw his children on the front steps and asked what they were doing. "We're playing church," they ans'd.

The puzzled father inq'd further and was told, "Well, we've already sung, prayed and preached, and now we're outside on the steps smoking." — *Santa Fe Mag*, hm, Santa Fe Ry Co. j

" "

A captain and a major were dining in a cafe when a private entered escorting a beautiful redhead. The captain sent a note to the private: "The major and I are graduates of Princeton and have bet a fin that you are, too. May we stop at your table?"

Back came this reply: "Please don't bother, gentlemen. I am from the Audubon Inst of Ornithology, and I intend to classify this pigeon myself!"—HARRY HESSELTINE, *True*. k

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ROBERT FROST, poet: "The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

1-Q-t

" "

KENNETH OKA, Mayor of Miami Beach, when he handed out keys to the city at a convention, said: "All the time I've been Mayor, I've never found a door the key would open, not even the men's wash room."

2-Q-t

" "

RICHARD SCAMMON, Censor director, replying to question on a Washington radio show as to why there are more American homes with television sets than with bathtubs: "I think more people want to watch television than take a bath."

3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Thoughts turn to Christmas and gifts which both surprise and please.

For city home owners who delight in house accessories, a mailbox designed to thwart pilferers dresses up the front entrance. Only the family knows how to open this bronze lock box made of mahogany or redwood with outside rack for magazines. Name and address printed in gold and black. \$18.95. Streeter Co, HB, Sturgeon, Mo.

For high class "apple polishing," the children can give teacher an automatic pencil chalk holder. A push of the button ejects or re-

tracts chalk. Refill as needed. Black metal with gold finished cap. \$2.50 or 3 for \$6.00. Hand-Gienic Co, Dept 406, 2384 W Flagler, Miami 35, Fla.

The golfer will welcome this self-propelled, battery-powered golf cart. A 12-volt rechargeable battery runs the 1/6 hp, 45-lb Electric caddy up steep hill with two golf bags. Folds to fit car trunk. Accessory for recharging comes with it. \$264. Babcock Mfg Co, Oakland, Calif.

Sinusmask gives relief. Use while reading or watching TV. Sponge lining dips in medicant. \$8.95. Cosco Products, Bridgeport, Conn.

